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Judge

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ON THE JUMP!

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I. M. GREGORY, *Editor*.

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OUR LATER HAMLET.

[*See cartoon.*]

HAMLET BLAINE—To take, or not to take it, that's the question:
Whether 'tis well to pin my honor fast
To that long glory for which B. H. yearns—
Such slings and arrows of outrageous fortune!
Or to take arms along with seas of friends—
Forbearing to affront those million men—
And by opposing end B. H.? To die—to sleep—
No more; and, by a sleep, to say we end
His heart-ache, and the thousand natural shocks
His flesh is heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. * * *

S. B. Elkins—Good my lord, how does your honor for this many a day?

Hamlet Blaine—I humbly thank you; well, well, well.

ONE WORD, Mr. Blaine. Are your intentions honorable?

* * *

THE FACT that Fonseca was a good ruler is demonstrated by his resignation.

* * *

IF W. J. FLORENCE ever had an enemy it must have been the man who never met him.

* * *

ST. PAUL is more or less famous, but we must now speak of the gospel according to Minneapolis.

* * *

THE NEXT THING to be investigated—The villainous cowardice of the senate of Pennsylvania.

* * *

IT IS THOUGHT that on the twenty-sixth day of November Mr. Cleveland felt like a surfeited bird himself.

* * *

L. RUSSELL is said to be tired of adulation; yet the date of the funeral exercises has not been announced.

* * *

WE TRUST the heavenly crops have been munificent, because Faster Stratton went over there with an all-absorbing appetite.

* * *

A COLLECTION of sermons written by the kaiser has the title "The voice of the Lord," meaning perhaps the voice of the warlord.

* * *

IT MUST NOT be supposed that Yale has her brains in her heels or her intellect in her voice and stomach, because appearances are frequently deceiving.

* * *

COLONEL LAMONT as the successor of H. Oelrichs would feel as much squeezed as the bung that tries to get into the hole made for the spigot.

* * *

SOME LADIES have organized a society for the darning of bachelors' socks; but the fact is that the only man who has stockings with holes in them is the man who is married.

* * *

WE HAVE our own troubles. While Europe is affrighted at the ill-feeling between the czar and the kaiser, this country is still agitated over the resignation of H. Oelrichs from the Democratic national committee.

* * *

JONES SHOULD NOT have mugwumped. It is a mean thing for David B. Hill to keep him out of the governorship, and his mugwumping is the very excuse Hill wanted. Loyalty is a great virtue, and one naturally expects there will be honesty even between Democrats.

THE PARENTS of "Owen Meredith" did some of the gushingest letter-writing ever written, and the mother was mean enough to publish the father's portion of it after the inevitable separation; but the poet had the charm of his father without the malice of the lady, and if he had had both he might have been a greater man.

ROSWELL'S CHANCES.

MR. FLOWER is not fascinating; but he has money, and if it shall be demonstrated that he has good, rough common sense he may take a powerful hold upon the Democratic heart and hand. It is easy for plain men, who are largely in the majority, to conceive admiration for a man in position without show or pretension—indeed they have a liking for that sort of surprise. Let Governor Flower make no blunders and do a few sensible things, and he may be looked upon as a fine discovery.

GOVERNING.

THE REPUBLIC that springs from a monarchy is usually a miracle for temporary purposes. Within a few years Spain has tried it and failed, and will presently try it again; France has succeeded beyond her expectations, but invites danger by making an alliance with Russia and continually menacing Germany; and the Brazilians are in such agony of doubt and mistrust that they may take anything for peace, even to a royal figure-head that does nothing for them except to use up the surplus funds out of which some nations make civil wars.

THE LATEST.

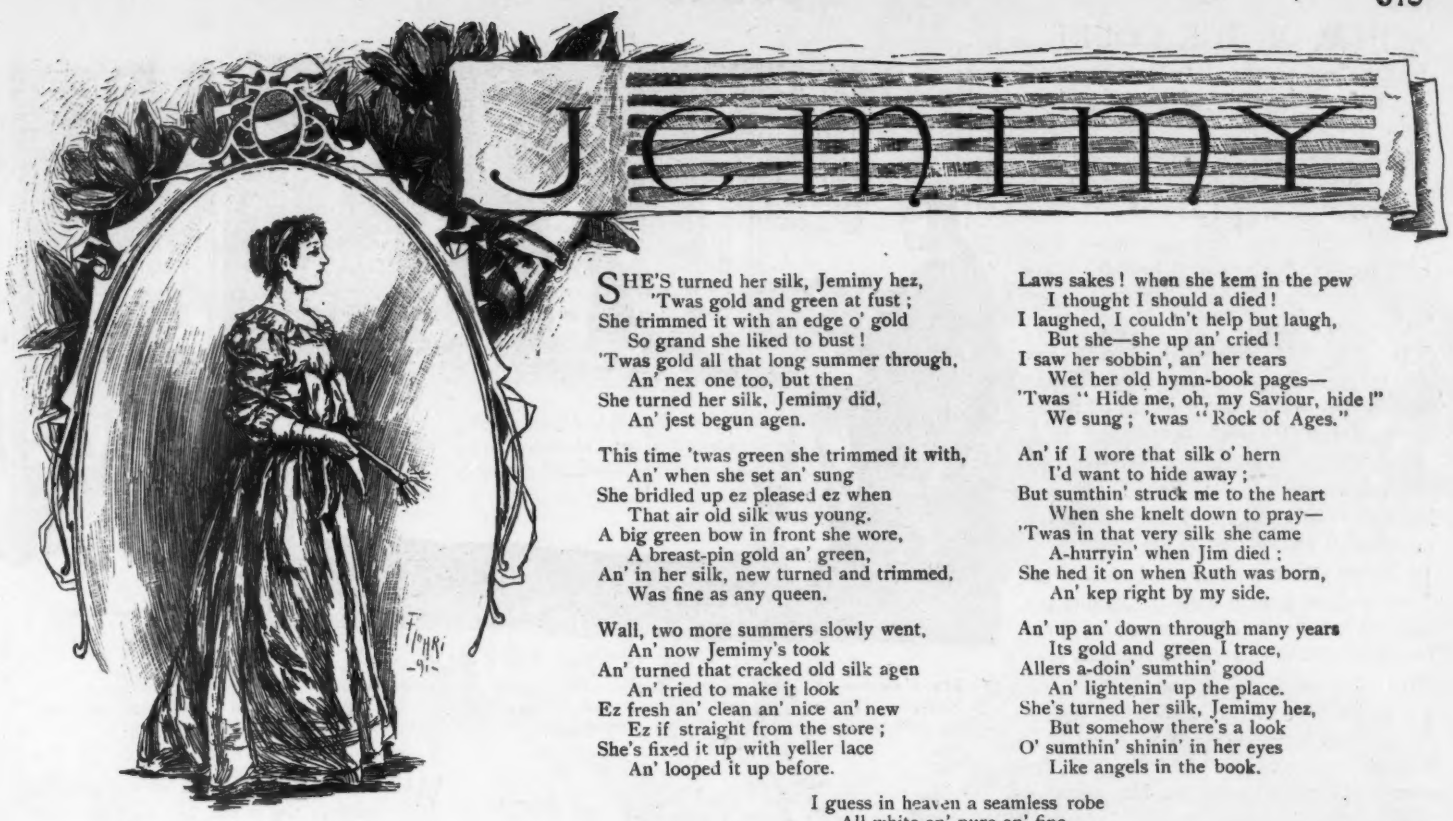
Mr. Raymond Lipe, who is an inveterate bicyclist, determines not to be deprived of his sport by the winter winds, and invents a bicycling-box.

THE SEASON.

THE AMERICAN CHRISTMAS begins with Thanksgiving and runs to the second day of the new year. That is the later custom, and it becomes more popular as time goes on. The first hard frost and the first snow, the tender icicle and the glittering crystal, are harbingers not so much of winter as of the season of good feeling, when hearts grow warm and the harder features of life melt to tenderness at the fireside proportionately as the cold strengthens without. We can't have too much of this; and yet what is going to become of the family man when Christmas rolls all round the year?

THE BOOMING WEST.

THE JUDGE sends greeting to Minneapolis. It is a great town. Its possibilities are as great as have been its performances, and we could offer it no higher compliment. Its recognition by the Republican national committee is a recognition as well of the great west and northwest, whose political voice has grown in volume and importance beyond the expectation of the most sanguine boomer near unto the setting sun. We must readjust the political geography. What was west has become central and threatens the east. There are great men out there, as well as large communities with heavy votes. There are money and enterprise, and polish as well as push—the "howling west" and the "woolly west" are obsolete terms. Presently we shall have the question in earnest, "Where shall the national capital be located?" and then those western brethren will whoop and win.



SHE'S turned her silk, Jemimy hez,
'Twas gold and green at fust;
She trimmed it with an edge o' gold
So grand she liked to bust!
'Twas gold all that long summer through,
An' nex one too, but then
She turned her silk, Jemimy did,
An' jest begun agen.

This time 'twas green she trimmed it with,
An' when she set an' sung
She bridled up ez pleased ez when
That air old silk wus young.
A big green bow in front she wore,
A breast-pin gold an' green,
An' in her silk, new turned and trimmed,
Was fine as any queen.

Wall, two more summers slowly went,
An' now Jemimy's took
An' turned that cracked old silk agen
An' tried to make it look
Ez fresh an' clean an' nice an' new
Ez if straight from the store;
She's fixed it up with yeller lace
An' looped it up before.

Laws sakes! when she kem in the pew
I thought I should a died!
I laughed, I couldn't help but laugh,
But she—she up an' cried!
I saw her sobbin', an' her tears
Wet her old hymn-book pages—
'Twas "Hide me, oh, my Saviour, hide!"
We sung; 'twas "Rock of Ages."

An' if I wore that silk o' hern
I'd want to hide away;
But sumthin' struck me to the heart
When she knelt down to pray—
'Twas in that very silk she came
A-hurryin' when Jim died;
She hed it on when Ruth was born,
An' kep right by my side.

An' up an' down through many years
Its gold and green I trace,
Allers a-doin' sumthin' good
An' lightenin' up the place.
She's turned her silk, Jemimy hez,
But somehow there's a look
O' sumthin' shinin' in her eyes
Like angels in the book.

I guess in heaven a seamless robe
All white an' pure an' fine
Jemimy 'll get, a hundred times
Ez beautiful ez mine.
I'm dretful sorry that I laughed—
When meetin's done I'll go
An' kiss her tender ez I kin,
An' humbly tell her so.

CORA LINN DANIELS.

CARMENCITA having married, we suppose her husband will do considerable of the dancing himself.

* * *

"DO AMERICANS love money?" asks Junius Henri Browne. Indeed do they, Mr. Browne. But not sordidly. It is not avarice, but art. They love it because they can put wings to it and make it fly.

* * *

IT IS WONDERFUL how brave the potentates are in snubbing each other, and one would be astonished at it if it were at all proper for them to fight their own battles.

* * *

LOOK HERE, Mr. Blaine! That boom is becoming so large that it may carry you into the white-house in spite of yourself. And, after all, what is the will of one man against the will of millions?

* * *

HIGH BONNETS at the theatre are necessary to the ladies who wear them, because if the high bonnets were absent their wearers would lose the pleasing consciousness that they are the chief part of the performance.

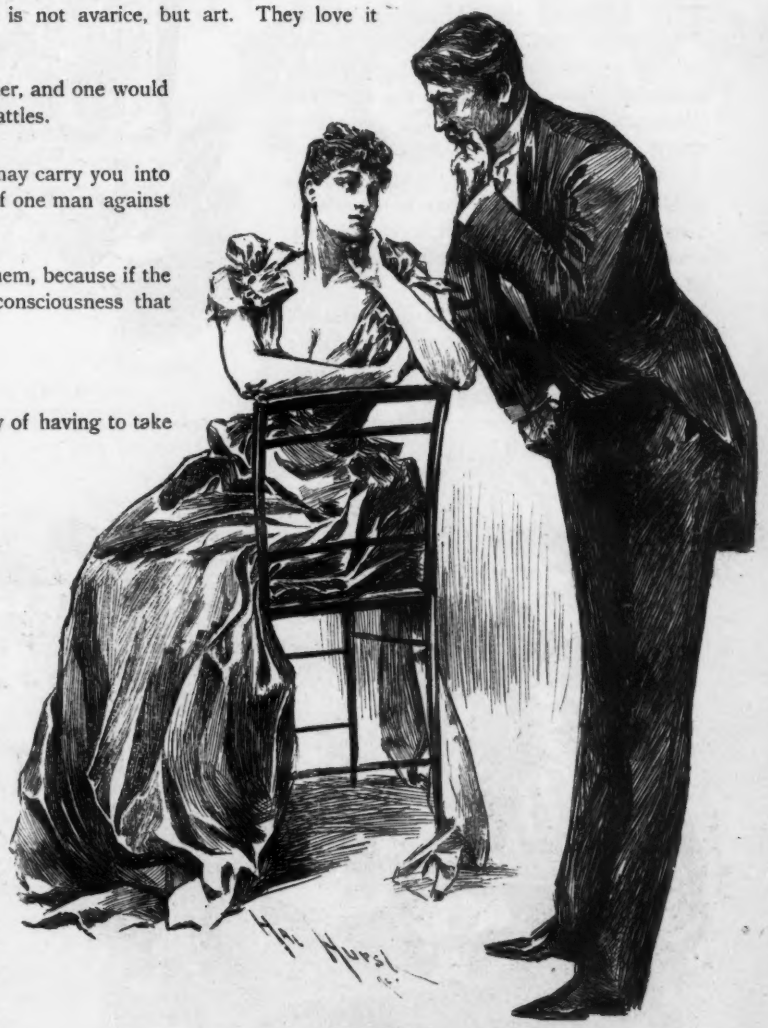
THE LUCK OF POVERTY.

VERY FEW BABES are born, like the youngest Astor, to the necessity of having to take care of a hundred and fifty millions of dollars; and in comparison with that how happy ought to be the child who is expected in due season to have a lazy time and look out only for himself. Really one might as well be a king as an Astor, and one had better be a recognized pauper than the care-worn mendicant that is called a king.

NO QUARTER.

JUSTICE.

SHALL WE SPEAK no ill of the dead? What right has a dead rascal to that immunity? Is death the baby act, removing personal responsibility, and with it the lesson of fact and example? A bad man is as valuable to history as a good one. The horrible example is necessary as a warning to quite the extent of the good example by way of encouragement. The living have rights as well as the dead. Speak as well as you can of the dead, exercising your best charity in judgment; but crime is crime, as goodness is goodness, whether the author of it be dead or alive.



SPITEFUL.

SHE—"Are you going to Amy Burr's coming-out ball?"
HE—"Coming-out ball?"
SHE—"Yes; her début."
HE—"Why, she's been going around for at least three years!"
SHE—"I know it, but this is her first ball."
HE—"Then why not call it the 'Opening of a chestnut burr'?"

HUM OF THE COURT.

LOOKS AS if Ohio wouldn't have any Democratic national candidates next year.

MRS. LANGTRY is experimenting with new plays. Did it ever occur to her to experiment with a good actress?

A WOMAN in this state has eloped three times with her husband's brother. There are some family ties that ought to be used for hanging purposes.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC had better get itself into the arms of the Russian bear for only a temporary squeeze; otherwise it may find itself loved to death.

THE MAN who was struck by a train going sixty miles an hour and not injured had better be locked up. Human life is too sacred to be endangered by his liberty.

IS IT BETTER for Brazil to have a dictator or a government controlled by foreigners? We call for advice upon the great puzzle-solver known as the Philadelphia lawyer.

IT IS TRUE that Mr. Flower is a millionaire, but I must confess he is not flamboyant. In point of fact he is quiet and reserved, and really I voted for him myself.—*W. C. Dewitt.*

WHEN SCOUNDRELS in Rome try to get revenge on living men by burning the corpses of dead women, there is a depravity in foreign politics with which this country is not acquainted.

THE REPORT that Alexandra is "displeased" with Wales because of the latter's continued admiration for Lady Brooke somewhat lacks, we suspect, the emphasis inseparable from the situation.

THE FLAG doesn't want to push itself into anybody's affections; but when anarchists curse it for the protection it affords them they had better go back home or it may casually wind itself about their necks and cut off their excessive wind.

"IT WAS THE WISH of the testator," said the lawyer to the court, "to provide for his widow." "That has nothing to do with the case," said the court testily. "What we want to know is whether the testator dotted his i's and crossed his t's."

A TELL-TALE FIND.

MR. CAMESO—"Good-morning, Bessie. How's your papa this morning?"
BESSIE—"He ain't up yet. Mamma sent me over with your hat. You left it on the hitching-post out by the gate after you left the card-party, and she says the post ain't as liable to take cold as you are."

A SOLILOQUY.

McSTART (*on his wedding-eve*)—"Hivin knows how Ellen Foley iver said 'yis.'"

WE DON'T KNOW who are the greatest fools in the world, but two southern editors recently quarreled in print and then fought out their little troubles in public. And, to cap the climax of their folly, they failed to hide their shame in a couple of graves.

CARTER HARRISON says his paper, the Chicago *Times*, has come to stay. We have rarely seen a brief sentence which was so appareled with meaning and significance; and yet it would be a curious thing if it were the mission of a newspaper to come to go.

WE SHALL MAKE no prediction with regard to the coming struggle between Messrs. Sullivan and Slavin, contenting ourselves with the simple question to each, "Dear sir, have you registered?" Sometimes in cases of this importance it is well to wait for the returns.

MODJESKA wanted to give "Hamlet" in Russia, but was forbidden because Hamlet's father, the king, was killed in the play. The government thought that would be too suggestive; but no nihilist will ever pour hot lead in the czar's ear, it being the nihilist's delight to use bombs and make noise enough to frighten his imperial majesty and everybody else beyond the line of danger.

A SLAVE TO BUSINESS.

CHORUS OF COUNTRY COUSINS—"Oh, Mrs. Bingo! why didn't your husband come and spend New-year's with us?"
MRS. BINGO—"Poor John had to stay in the city, you know, on the first of the year, to balance up those dreadful accounts."

Poor John, as banker in a poker game, doing the balancing-up.

THE BEST OF ALL.

SPRING.

THE TREES are waking from winter rest
And the air is full of sweet perfume;
The birds are searching a summer nest
On the branches rich with bud and bloom.

SUMMER.

Now mid-summer's charm is here at last;
The orchards bend full limbs to the breeze.
Soon will the rare harvest-days be past.
Laden with fruit stand the groaning trees.

AUTUMN.

Bin and barrel are full to the brims
With fruit that is plucked from nature's arms,
And the trees stretch out their leafless limbs,
Shorn of their wealth and deprived of charms.

WINTER.

Peach, pear and plum have their gifts for man.
We couldn't get on without the three;
But the fruit built on the better plan
Is the fruit found on the Christmas-tree.

GEORGE S. CRITTENDEN.

A SPROUTING YOUTH.

LOVING UNCLE (*about to visit his sister*)—"I suppose I ought to buy a few toys for little Henry, my dear little nephew."

LITTLE HENRY (*of three years ago*)—"Hello, unk! Put 'er there, ole man! When did yer come down, eh?"

IN BOSTON.

"IT'S disgusting," said Mrs. Waldo Beaconhill. "The makers of children's blocks never think of putting Greek letters on them, and there's my poor little Emerson simply dying of ennui for the want of a good fairy tale in words of moderately extensive syllabification."

A LAST RESOURCE.

First Washington correspondent—"News is frightfully scarce."

Second correspondent—"Yes. I'll start the report that Mrs. General Logan is to be married again and you can deny it."

ISN'T THAT ENOUGH?

Theatrical manager—"What qualifications have you for the stage, madam?"

Fair applicant—"I bought one of Mrs. Astor's gowns, sir."

NONE SO BLIND, ETC.

Vinley—"Doctor, I believe I need a pair of eye-glasses. I see everything double. Last night I looked at my wife's dog and he seemed to have two tails."

Dr. Lens—"Yes? Have you tried the gold cure?"

WHY MISS HEAVYWEIGHT SAT STILL;

OR, HER PRESENCE OF MIND EXPLAINED.

Miss Heavyweight at the play.

THE AUDIENCE—"Fire! fire! fire!"

USHER—"Allow me to compliment you, madam, on your coolness. The fire is out, and you escaped injury by sitting still."

MISS HEAVYWEIGHT—"I'm glad of that, young man. I wish you'd pull me out of this chair. I've stuck fast."

NOT HIS KIND.

THE SNAKE—"What kind of a snake are you, anyhow?"

THE HOSE—"A water-snake!"

THE BIBULOUS SNAKE-CHARMER'S MISTAKE;
OR, HOW, FOR ONCE, ART FAILED.

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.

7.

8.

9.

BOSTON.

BOSTON is for her haughtyculture noted;
Her flowers of literature are often quoted.

G. B.

HE HAD NOTHING LEFT.

First footpad—"There is no use tackling that fellow?"

Second footpad—"Why?"

First footpad—"He's been buying Christmas presents all day."

10.

CERTAINLY NOT.

Bingo (who lives next door to Wickstaff)—"I have bought my little boy a drum for Christmas and I hope he won't keep you awake."

Wickstaff—"He won't keep me awake if he doesn't play on it."

"YOU know that good blood always shows,"
As said the man with the red, red nose.

CONJUGAL FELICITY BY THE BACK DOOR.

He—"She says she has the sweetest and most thoughtful husband in the world. He goes with her and helps to select her bonnets and gowns even, she says."

She—"Yes; he decides on the price."

AN INCOMPLETE COSTUME.

"SAY, Mandy," said old Mr. Oilriz, who had come to the metropolis for a social season, "it's a full-dress de rigger occasion, ain't it?"

"Of course it is."

"Then I can't go; that's all there is to it."

"Why not?"

"I can't make my eye-glasses stay on."

A PROVIDENTIAL UNIFICATION.

MRS. CHANGO—"Now, dear, do come home and have some cold missionary and a little bug-juice!"

MR. CHANGO—"I *will* not. I am going down to the island. See?"

MRS. CHANGO—"It's a great country where the law compels married men to wear a ring through their nose, and a kindly providence that supplies us women with crook-handled parasols. Come along, Chango, dear."

SHETLAND WOOL.

MY MARION, my May blossom,
With hair of flowing gold
On shoulder and on bosom
Falling fold on fold,
And I a stripling vain,
Just freed from college rule,
Holding the fleecy skein
As she winds the Shetland wool.

Into the ball that grows
As a snowball white and round
What fancies, dreams (who knows?),
What hopes and fears are wound!
Sweet dreams of merry times
In new-year days and Yule
And a poet's heart and rhymes
Are wound with the Shetland wool.

With every thread she winds
She winds about my heart
A chain, and fast it binds
With links that will not part;
And yet she does not think
How she winds beyond control,
Gold link o'er golden link,
Love's chain with the Shetland wool.

Love's statue in the garden,
Knee-deep in snow it stands;
The falling snow-flakes harden
Upon the cold, white hands.
Love's self from the outer air
Retreats to bowers less cool
And hides in my darling's hair
As she winds the Shetland wool.

But love, you say, in spring
Will fly back to the bowers
Where linnets woo and sing
In their nests among the flowers.
Yet love we will follow and find,
And I the roses will pull
Which she will bind and wind
Instead of the Shetland wool.

What though her father laugh
And say in his jesting way
The boy but loves by half
And the girl is only in play?
A girl may grow to a wife
And learn in love's old school
To wind the threads of a life
With a skein of Shetland wool.

ALBERT ROLAND HAVEN.

UPTOTRICKS—"Have you a good engagement, Richard?"
RICHARD—"Seventy-five per week."
UPTOTRICKS—"That's not so bad. Showman wants a man for heavies at twenty-five."
RICHARD—"His office is just a little way down Broadway, ain't it?"
UPTOTRICKS—"Yes."
RICHARD—"Well, so long. I'll see you later."

RARE SPORT.

MABEL—"Have you ever noticed how Polly Wanter is making game of young Mr. Cashly?"
MAUD—"If you mean that she's *hunting* him—why, yes."

CHRISTMAS SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

LET love be master of the feast.

Love fills most scanty measures.

If you have joy prepare to shed it now.

There is a cross in every tree upon which to be crucified.

A light purse should find its counterpoise in a light heart.

If thou canst not afford the lesser gifts give the greater—give thyself.

Ostentation too often holds the bag while generosity scatters the shekels.

Like the links of an iron chain overgrown by a vine of trailing roses, so are memories.

A Christmas pudding may take its flavor less from its ingredients than from its surroundings.

Least of all do we sacrifice anything when we deny some pleasant thing to the body to gratify the heart.

Our loves rendered to the Lord are not infrequently in close proportion to the loves rendered ourselves by our friends.

A French philosopher and a Portuguese poet have delivered the following into my hands: The hope of happiness is a happiness of itself, for it contains the happiness of the hope.

Since the original paradise has entangled itself in mystery, involved its site in uncertainties, or put forth thorns; and since the orthodox heaven lies across the frontier of an unknown country, impregnable to all save those who bear passports signed by the warden and the ruler thereof, grant us a little spot inclosed by walls, with a soft light, a warm glow, and our dearest possessions within it. Then if fate please to add a handful of minor gifts—ho for our Christmas celebration!

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

PAINFUL REMINISCENCE.

Gillispoon—"I trust I'll fare better this Christmas than I did the last."
De Palette—"Why?"
Gillispoon—"I had an old boot presented me."
De Palette—"Why didn't you ask for the mate?"
Gillispoon—"Because the first one had a foot in it."

TEMPERED TOIL.

ROADSIDE RAFFLIN—"Say, Miley, this is d' softes' snap yet."
MILEY—"What is?"
RAFFLIN—"Why, d' ole dame has piled her wood agin d' dairy-house, an' your uncle's been sawin' cheeses fer a quarter an hour."

HAMLET (J. G. B.)—"TO BE, OR NOT TO BE,

T TO BE, THAT IS THE QUESTION."

(See editorial page.)

CHRISTMAS CHESTNUTS.

THE fat stocking makes the lean wallet.

The Yule-log contains many interesting stories.

A green Christmas doesn't stop Santa Claus's sleigh.

The Christmas JUDGE passes only pleasant sentences.

The parrot sees even more of the doings of Santa Claus than the small boy.

The beggar, full of sorrow, is apt to wish you a merry Christmas.

If the society belle hung up her stocking nothing less than a real duke would satisfy her, and from what we know of the breed he would be small enough to go in it.

A SOUL IN TRAVAIL.

He—"Mrs. Crumpton carried Jack Harding off bodily to the salvationist revival. She's so much interested in him!"

She—"Did the exhorters have any effect on him?"

He—"Yes; he rushed up to the mourners' bench and cried out, 'What shall I do to be lost?'"

AT THE END OF THE TRIP.

ANGRY PASSENGER—"Why didn't you shine my boots, you black pirate?"

PALACE-CAR KING—"Didn' hab time, boss. Wuz fightin' wiv d' baggage-masher all night."

PASSENGER—"What's that got to do with it?"

PALACE-CAR KING—"He wanted t' kerry d' boots off in d' baggage-car 'n check 'm."

A MODEST REQUEST.

ARABETTA (*the contortionist, as the last patron goes out*)—"Love me, Staggers?"

HIS MANAGER—"Course I does, Betty."

ARABETTA—"Git a marline-spike an' pick me out, will yer?"

CLOSING CHRONICLES.

INTERVIEWS with nature shorten.

Contracted are the heart-strings of the world.

The wind walks through the grass and misses a favorite flower.

The gold and silver of the flower-realm have been bartered for winter stores.

Hold fast our hopes, good winter, and the remnants of our desires. Dole out our pleasures sparingly if thou must, but fail thou not in making us joint heirs with spring.

Winter drinks at a draught the wine of autumn's sunshine left from her feast; he has gathered her shafts of light into his quiver and lays a jealous finger upon her souvenirs.

K. G.

DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT.

Stranger—"I believe you are connected with the Twenty-third national bank."

Gentleman—"Yes, sir."

Stranger—"Will you be kind enough to tell me something about the financial standing of the institution?"

Gentleman—"Well, really, I'm afraid I can't. I'm simply a director, you know."

ANOTHER WAY OF LOOKING AT IT.

Bloobumper—"What a pretty child Mrs. Jaysmith's baby is!"

Mrs. Bloobumper—"Yes; and it didn't get its beauty from its papa either."

Bloobumper—"I don't know about that. Jaysmith hasn't any left."

THE YOUNG-OLD MAN.

WHISKERS (*aged sixty, on the club stairs*)—"Aw, old man!"

CALLOWBY (*aged twenty-two*)—"Haw, me boy!"

AN EXCHANGE OF GIFTS.

IN poverty's meshes caught,
'Tis no wonder my woes increase.
I have given my sweetheart naught;
She has given me my release.

HEREDITARY.

Amy—"I wonder why Congressman Jerry Simpson won't wear socks?"

Mabel—"Perhaps he was born barefooted."

OVERHEARD.

"HE'S a square man."

"More octagon, I think. He has a number of good points."

QUALIFIED.

I LOVE the music that hand-organs play;
I love it, that is, when it's far away.

HONEST REGRET.

MANAGER (*as Dippleby comes up to buy a ticket*)—"Sorry, madam, but we signed with a couple of bearded ladies last week."

The Chinese laundryman expects to take your cuffs, but is not particularly fond of kicks.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Young people in the country are not so slow. They often make love at a rattling gate.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The girl about entering old maidenhood never objects to a boy caught.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the beginning stages of cold and be cured for 25 cents.
Salvation Oil the great pain-destroyer, should be kept in every family. 25 cents.

Young Englishman (after long pause feels he ought to say something to old lady)—"Have you ever hunted the wild ass in Persia?"—*Harper's Bazar.*

E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by druggists, 75c.

DECKER BROTHERS' MATCHLESS PIANOS
33 UNION SQUARE - NEW YORK -

SMOKE TANSILL'S PUNCH 5c. CIGAR.
30 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ED PINAUD'S
FAMOUS QUININE HAIR TONIC.

PHILLIPS' DIGESTIBLE Cocoa
Unequaled for Delicacy of Flavor and Nutritious Properties. Easily Digested. Different from all other Cocoas.

THE JUDGE CIGAR | LEADS THE CIGAR WORLD. Carefully made. Uniform flavor. Trial box of 50, $3.00, *prepaid.* Mail orders a specialty. M. A. TIERNEY, M'f'r, Troy N. Y. | CUT THIS OUT.

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Makes More Bread
Makes Whiter Bread
Makes Better Bread
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Was welcome at all frontiers. How she leaped
And laughed and prattled in her pride of bliss!
But when we turned her sweet, unlearned eye
On our own isle she raised a joyous cry:
"Oh, yes, I see it! Letty's home is there."
And while she hid all England with a kiss
Bright over Europe fell her golden hair.

—*Charles Tennyson Turner.*

Mrs. Silvertongue—"Are you going out this evening?" *Silvertongue*—"Yes. I have promised to attend the St. Patrick's club reception and deliver an oration on 'The Irish in America. What would the country do without them? Is there anything you want down-town, my dear?" *Mrs. Silvertongue*—"Yes; I wish you would stop at the employment office and ask them to send me a good American, English, French, German, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Italian or colored girl for general housework."—*Wasp.*

Tailor—"How wide a collar shall I put on your overcoat, sir?" *Customer*—"Make it so wide that when I pass you on the street I can turn it up so you won't recognize me."—*Clothier and Furnisher.*

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"I tell yez," said Patrolman Casey, "a man has to be woide awake to get on the foorce these days." "Thrue fur yez," replied the man on the next beat, "but he can make up fur it on his own toime afterwards."—*Washington Star.*

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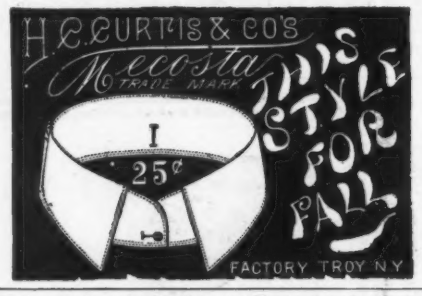

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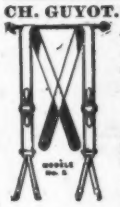

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